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Mails for Warwick, Sassairas and Cecilto
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PEACH BASKETS!

# 20 Select Doetry.

#### LEONE.

If I had known, oh, friend so loved That ere another autuma came, Painting the hills with glories rare,

That when the dreamy, purple light
Lay calm and still o'er all the land,
That in the autumn peace and hush
Alone and lonely I should stand—

should have come to you, U leve! In the fair summer's vanished calm, for waited, dreaming that to you The weeks would bring a healing balm

I had not blindly failed to know The Master's tender, loving voice Was calling you—we could not hear

low could I dream that when I came Your loving words and smiles to crave, should be led in silent tears To stand beside a new made grave?

Oh, friend so loved! whose name is linked With all life's holiest memorie Be near me still, and let me feel The blessed angel ministries.

Sweeter than life could ever bring; Still let me feel thy presence near, An angel round me hovering.

Shall call us to a fairer home,
His messenger—our guide—shall be
An angel whom we call Leone.

# Select Storn.

#### MARRYING A FORTUNE.

'Yes, I'll do it, Ralph, even if she i scraggy, worthless, hairless, dried up, yellow, vinegar-faced old maid I'll marry her, or, rather her fortune!' and, so saying, he leaned himself back in his chair, and commenced pulling away as coolly at his cigar as though marrying ing affair ever dreamed of.

'You speak quite confidentially, young man, returned his companion, 'perhaps the lady in question won't have youdon't be too conceited, if you have been called irresistible.

the New York belles, and I am certain now that my greatest expectations have even remembered associating with me. I tell you, Ralph, love is all moon- gladly accepted of your proposal. shine—a mere creature of the fancy for I have never seen a pretty girl yet that could set my heart a palpitating. on earth, and though I was Money is what a poor, briefless lawyer your daughter was was wants, not love, it is a great deal more substantial, too.'

'Don't doubt it; but I wouldn't be tied to an old vixen for any consideration. responded Ralph, and, in my opinion, Bart, you are a fool if you heave yourself away. There, now, that advice is

me the whole story.

'I can do it in a few words. About week ago I saved a fine looking, but the father, aiding him along. gouty, old gentleman from being upset modestly suggested that the lady in question might object, but he insisted that she could not; she was devoted to him and heart-whole. There is the verbatum. I then made inquiries of a friend what kind of a girl Mr. Lafourn's daughter was, and they told me she was a scraggy old maid. I have her in my mind's eye, but its no drawback I'll marry for money, and let her after wards take to her cats just the same as she does now That's all I'm to

lazy to work.' And he relapsed into a profou silence, wondering secretly what time on the morrow Mr. Lafourn and daugh-

listen to the description of your Nell i arranging the curtains so that the old leman could overhear the converse tion on the piazza between the two

oung gentlemen just mentioned.
'Confound his impudence!' growled the old man in a rage, bringing his can lown lustily. 'I'd like to see him get my darling, the heartless wretch, and my money, even if he has got you mixed up with your aunt Lucille.

this moment, and I'll—I'll cane Lafourn said nothing, and Bart won-him,' almost shouted the trate old gen-

our daughter and heiress, and I your ices, with no expectations. We'll see how he will carry himself.'

On the next day Mr. Albertine Gower daughter, sir,' responded the happy parent, 'and we have been deceiving you all the while. Lucille is my mairin. He inquired after the old gent's

health very affectionately, and soon became engrossed, apparently in the conversation that was started, but secretly eyeing his intended bride, and he confessed to himself that the enthusiastic description he had given his friend Ralph, did not belie her, or scarcely do her justice. Just then the door opened, and a graceful young lady, with a great

large eyes, walked in. My-my niece, Mr. Gower; Mr Gower, Miss Lee," observed Mr. Lawith a slight, but nevertheless, grace-

abundance of golden curls and very

Mr. Gower was enraptured, and the contrast only made his bride-expectant more ridiculous; however, he deternined to act his part, and, as a chance presented itself, he whispered in moduated tones to Miss Lucille that he hoped to become better acquainted with her, hough he hated himself for it two minutes after, when he saw Miss Lee's mis-

realized that she had heard him too. Day after day he called, and propor tionally he fell in love with laughing Nell, and fell out with Miss Lucille; while she became, apparently, despe rately enamored of him, and wrote him poetry by the sheet, expressing her everlasting affection, which he assured was invented in Noah's Ark.

In vain he tried to make love to her cousin's lover, so she assured him, and left him more despairing than

At last he could not endure it any longer, and accordingly sought an interview with Mr. Lafourn. 'So you have come to propose

my daughter, Mr. Gower?' querried the gentleman, when he was ushered

'No, sir, I have not,' he emphati cally replied. 'I have come to make a confession—to ask your forgiveness, and crave a boon. You know how you came to make me the offer which you did. Well, having been brought up to believe myself independent of the world, and to study a profession more for pleapassed away, there isn't two of them sure than aught else, after finding myself bereft of all hopes, and poor, I scorned the idea of love; I vowed l loved my case better than any woman on earth, and though I was informed

'A scraggy old maid,' slyly interposed Mr. Lafourn. Bart blushed at

his own remark, but proceeded:
'I determined, provided she we accept me, to marry her for her money. There, sir, is the truth, and I know cannot but be lowered in your estimafree gratis-no fee asked-only do tell tion. Since I have met your niece, and I've--

'Fallen in love with her,' observed

'Yes, sir, exactly so; and I am wilout of his carriage on Broadway. He ling, if she will have me, to give up all was profuse in his thanks, learned my ideas of wealth obtained by such mean

and if I would Will you forgive me?'
Certainly, he responded. 'I should

'This gentleman has withdrawn his claim to your cousin's hand,' he observed, taking Nellie by the hand, 'and actually has the audacity to ask for What shall I tell him?

'And I am poor, Nellie,' ejacula onceited jackanape. I will go away nd commence the practice of my proession if you will give me hope. Nellie looked at her father through

'And all the dearer. If you are not

having.' wait a year and do not change your

mind, and if uncle is willing-'Which he will be,' interrupted the

The ruse was still kept up. Mr. Lafourn gave him letters of introduction dered at his giving such a costly wed-

What does it mean ?'

'It means that you have married my

Bart was paralyzed.

'Your daughter ?' 'And my money, as I promised !and determined to test you. We did last week, as he handed us his subso, and Nellie insisted on your being scription for the present year. He was

his way up, and is now one of the most influential men of the times-which he always avers is more due to Nellie's stratagem than 'Marrying a Fortune.'

#### "Drunk."

The word I have placed at the head of this article is now very frequently seen in our newspapers and police redoes it give rise. It is a short word. chief-loving eyes resting upon him, and and yet what awful consequences have who have become the solid men of this followed in its train. In the papers we age, this gentleman began life poor and read: "John Jones. Drunk and dis- without the aid of those possessing the orderly Fined ten dollars or sent sixty days to the work-house."

Disorderly, sure enough. The whole from head to foot, and he walks, thinks verse circumstances, surmounting ob-and acts disorderly if he does at all. stacles and overcoming difficulties, until from head to foot, and he walks, thinks his friend Ralph she meant to mean Now what is the cause of this disorder he reached the solid ground of indeoldness of her love, for he was sure she and disarrangement of things which pendence. To accomplish this there takes a man from his home, his business, and his family, and shuts him up great secret of his success has been in-Nell. She accepted no attentions from in the lock-up all night and the next the true theory "nover spend the dollar her cousis's lover, so she assured him, morning carts him off to prison? What before it is carned." "A dollar saved has come over this man that he should is a dollar made," is a trite old adage; upon his person and be compelled to by, and those who thus carry out litersubmit to the most degrading punish- ally this axiom, cannot fail to succeed nent? What was it that took away his in life. iberty, his self-respect and his money needed by his family, and earned por-

haps by the most severe physical labor? We answer, it was ardent spirits that in the dust. He had drank too much. No, I will not use this term, because it eration. I will then say he had been drinking, was drunk, and therefore dis- are living upon the labor of others and orderly as a matter of course. He could eating out the very substance of the net be orderly in such a state any more land. They are paupers upon the charthan water could be made to run up ity of their friends and are as useless as

drunkenness, degradation, dissipation, P. If you drink you have poverty, privation, palsy and pain, as well as the prison and the poor-house staring you in the face. So, young man, if you don't drink. If you do, you permit others to have power over either your person or your purse, two things over which a man should have the most abolute control.

many times invited to take a social glass, and perhaps in case of refusal atname, and said he knew me by reputa-tion; told me he was wealthy, with but her. Do you think there is any hope? bar; but I say resist if it breaks friendtempts will be made to drag you to the Avoid debt. "Owe no man anything." ship, and tears the coat from your back. tended to pass a few weeks, he would not want my daughter wedded to any drink. The moment a man drinks. make a match between me and her. I man from such mercenary motives. I'll treats or is treated he ceases to be indecall Nell and see what she says.' And pendent and responsible, and by these enting the action to the word he sumothers, and is on the road to ruin and

## A Sharp Lawyer.

The Melbourne (Austrailia) Argus

tells the following story: "A gentleman of the legal profes at one of the great mining centres having spent a gaudy evening at a leading hotel, found the evening air too much for him. Instead of reaching the bosom of his family he gravitated to the lockup, with the much needed assistance of a servant of the Queen in full uniform. orth working fer, you are not worth The lock-up keeper didn't know him and consequently couldn't send for his friends to bail him out, as is frequently done by those tender-hearted offic until 7 in the morning, when he was aroused and asked his name, which he promptly said was 'Johnson.' He obtained soap, water and a clothes-brush. to several influential friends, and he He was refreshed by a cup of tea. He went away and set up work in earnest. then proposed to the lock-up keeper For a while he was successful; at last that the officials should walk beside his talents began to be appreciated, and him to the Police Court. When the 'Slightly mixed up, ain't it pa? But he was on a fair way to prosperity. At time came this was done, and, by keep-after all, how much the picture is like the end of the year he wrote and told ing the officer in earnest converse, it Mr. Lafourn how he had succeeded, appeared as though the lawyer was enand asked if he would have any object gaged upon some business before the correct reason, mental capacity and Court, and when the name of Johnson good understanding. It is not to be He returned, and when he arrived he was called, he calmly rose, and said, 'I appear for the prisoner, your Worship.' 'What!' said the Police Magistrate, 'do you deny that he was drunk? ding to his niece; but when he, the 'Oh, no,' he replied, 'he was very 'No, indeed you wen't pa; you let bride's father, gave her away he was drunk, but he is very sorry for it.' me manage him, won't you pa? Let dumbfounded. As soon as the cerehim come—let him imagine Lucille is mony was over he rushed to his fatherment, said the Police Magistrate. I subsequent humiliation. ment, said the Police Magistrate. 'I will pay his fine myself,' said the readyshowed that the man who is his own lawyer hasn't always a fool for a client."

There are from 60 to 100 per cent.

"Owe No Man Anything."

Nellie and I heard your conversation world," was the remark of a subscriber a man a little past the meridian of life, 'You have taken the deceit out of hale, hearty and strong. He is the pos-But though rich he did not leave goodly share of worldly pessessions. his profession and enter into his care- He is one of the best farmers in ou less idle life again; he steadily pushed county and his homestead and surroundings is a picture of neatness and a model

This gentleman has a history and being acquainted with his early struggles, as given to us by those who know him more intimately than we, we propose to revert to the true secret of his success; believing it may tend to encourage the sons of toil who are struggling with poverty and striving to climb ports. It has but five letters, and yet the steeps of independence and lay up to what varied and painful reflections for themselves a competency for old age.

Like the most men of the present day, means to assist him, battled with the world and by dint of energy, incessant labor, frugality, abstemious habits, step nan, when drunk, becomes disordered by step, fought his way through admust have been great self-denial. The permit the police to lay violent hands and is as truthful now as in years gone

But the reversing of this rule has bankrupt thousands. There is an army of young men in the land who despise labor and are continually at their wits brought him so low and humbled him end to know how to provide for their physical wants. They depend upon their parents or friends to furnish them implies that a man may drink with mod- with food and raiment. They are drones in the great busy hive of life. They the potato beetle.

Instead of not owing any man, they from the use of ardent spirits, drunk- owe everybody and are not the least concerned about the pay. By such a disorder, delirium; to say nothing of course of conduct they cripple the deviltry, damnation, and death. And energies of our business men; destroy just look at the words beginning with confidence, become dishonest, careless, worthless and finally suffer want and

To all such thriftless prodigals, wasting their time in inert idleness, we would say imitate the example of the be useful to yourself and the community. Avoid the extravagances of the times. Limit yourself to your real wants and let the imaginary and foolish ideas contions of others be abandoned. -Denton Union.

THE OLD CLOCK .- An aged man stood before the famous old clock in the cathedral at Strasburg. Three master artists had made it a life-work : and there it was, wonderfully complete, able even to give the movement of the stars and planets. On each day of the week a different figure appeared, and "at the end of every hour an angel raised his sceptre, as if to give the signal for striking, while another turned an hourglass, then a lion began to roar, a cock o crow, flapping his wings at the same ime. Four figures, representing the four ages of man, struck upon four bells, indicating the quarters of the hour and after them appear the figure of Death, to strike the funeral knell to the hour gone by, never to return," the gory, designed as a warning picture of fleeting hours of man," cried he. By and by a mighty angel will come lown from heaven and with his right foot on the sea, and his left foot on the earth, declare that time shall be no longer." The old man was thinking of what St. John saw in the Revelation. He sighed again, and even wept to slipped away unimproved.

many persons are sadly wanting. Common-sense implies sound perception acquired entirely by education; it is a sort of instinct. It may be polished and made more acute by experience.

the question of their civil right to marry white women up to the United States Supreme Court. This isn't the right kind of a "court" to settle such ques-

# Fishing for Mermaids.

The rude sarcastic frontiersman of the Houston (Texas) Age takes occa sion to satirize the eastern young man who travels for his health and can't lick nothin' by telling the following story : A delicate, but self-satisfied youth of great Gotham, recently found himself in one of our New Mexican coaches In leaving the towns of Los Cruces, the shoddy exquisite placed himself carefully upon the back seat by the side of miniature rifle and fishing tackle, which he carried as a part of his baggage. As the coach drove over the Acequi bridge the youth saw a picture which caused his heart to dance with delight. In the shade of the tall cottonwood trees which lined the banks. gamboled a group of Mexican girls by the limped waves of the Acequia.

'For God's sake, Mr. Driver, what are those beautiful animals?"

'Them are mermaids,' answered th stageman, suppressing a twinkle in both jump.

'Oh, hold on just one minute!' and

The gay throng gradually closed on the fascinated fisherman, as he sat upon the bank drinking in the rapturous scene before him, but paying but little attention to his line or bait. Suddenly fence, yelling: 'Are you getting home, a black-eyed Peri of about fifteen caught sir?' The old man, although a pious the end of his pole, and, with a dexterous movement, landed the fisherman into the middle of the Acequia. Every mermaid of the batch immediately took | body, and said : 'D- that ram !' lively interest in irrigating their captive, who only succeeded in crawling up the Acequia bank after a desperate struggle, and very much in the condiion of a Norway rat.

A washerwoman at the next station leclared she never saw so much Rio Grande mud on one suit of clothes in fish to catch, those Mexican mermaids.'

#### Plucky Children.

There are some plucky little girls or nappened on Wednesday morning shows hat two of them at least have more than ordinary courage for their years. They are the children of a well-known business man who resides on Pierson street, and their ages are seven and ten respectively. Their father had left the louse on the morning in question for his place of business about 8 e'clock, leaving the children together, the oldest being in her teens. This latter was in the rear part of the house somewhere. when the two young ones went into the parlor, and came upon a man who was stealthily walking across the floor towards the mantel, evidently searching the dog brings the sheep home too soon, for somthing. The older of the two at once, nothing daunted, went up to him and, taking him by the arm, asked him what he wanted. The man gruffly muttered that he wanted "gold," where-upon the child said they had none for him and told him to leave. He said instincts and appetite. then that if he couldn't get gold that he wanted a girl, and, without showing an inclination to leave, sat down on the sofa. The smaller child ran into the and brought the news of the capture of rear part of the house, seized a broom, a wild boy a few miles from that place. and came in with it pell mell, while the other child ran to the hallway and in a pond of shallow water, and when called to her father, pretending he was approached he broke like a quarter in the house. The intruder, fearing he horse, running about a mile before h would be ejected rather forcibly, if not could be overtaken by men on ponies. arrested, at once made his way out of Riding up near, the boy was lassooed the house, the children running after when a fierce contest ensued, the strange him, and the little one in particular being striking, kicking, and lunging giving him a parting tap with her broomstick. The man had found the front door open, and had gone in to help himself without any ceremony probably also knowing that the head of the family was absent .- Chicago Times.

relates this story: 'A girl 14 years old, in the emyloy of Jerome Brockway, has been spending a few days in the wilds of Pike county, Pa., and had a narrow escape from being strangled sent by her mistres out into the woods she sat down on a log and ate her lunch. As she was about to start for country's call. Were they going to home a large black snake sprang about the rescue of some kind sentiment her neck and began choking her. The affrighted girl screamed at the top of her voice for assistance, but there was no one near enough to hear her cries. At length, when she was so exhausted that she was mable to cry out the At length, when she was so exhausted that she was unable to cry out, the snake twisted its head around so that the girl could reach it. At first she was afraid to touch the monster. Then realizing that she must do something or parish, she caught the snake about the neck and choked it until it relaxed its hold and fell to the ground. The girl then threw it against a rock and snooseded in killing it. She tied a could not have been more grand and

NEARLY STRANGLED BY A SNAKE.

The Utica Observer of a few days since

### Recollections of Boyhood.

When I was a boy, my father on one On arriving there, I saw some young-sters in an adjoining field playing ball. After tying my horse to a tree, I went over and joined in the game of ball. When it was over, I returned to the mill, which, to my astonishment, was closed for the night. My horse, to add to my annoyance, had broken loose and wandered homeward. I was two miles from home, and had to foot it. On nearing our house, I saw my father him, full of excuses. As I reached the six feet deep. tree, he stepped from behind it, and, swinging a stout hickory switch, he laid it on me vigorously, yelling at every

'Are you going home, sir?'

'Yes, sir,' I replied, jumping around quite lively, and he striking me at every Of course we made quick time

out went the exquisite with line and was feeding the sheep, and in the act of rod, while he threw the hook toward stooping, a cross ram in the flock struck the laughing group with a gesture of him head-foremost in the rear, and sent him sprawling on the ground. As he got up on all-fours, the ram charged again, striking him in the same place. They repeated this performance half a dozen times, while I lay behind the The old man, although a pious elder of the church, after alighting on all-fours on the other side of the fence, began rubbing the injured part of his

#### Shepherd Dogs. In Southern California you may se

on the plains and hills thousands of Around each flock or band of, say a thousand sheep, are half a dozen dogs, her life, and the young man was heard whose progenitors were imported from to mutter often to himself, 'D-d hard the pastures of the old world. These dogs take the entire care of the sheep; drive them to pasture in the morning, and bring them home at night. These dogs have inherited a talent for keeping sheep; but the shepherds do not depend in Montreal. The gourmand of the wholly on that. They cultivate it in New Bedford Mercury speaks for one this way: When a lamb is born it is of his hind legs for supper. taken from its mother sheep before she has seen it, and a puppy put in its place. When the puppy grows old enough to eat meat, it is fed in the morning and sent out with the sheep. It stays with them because it is acous tomed to be with its mother, but it can not feed with them. As they get full the dog gets hungry. At length, impatient to return where it hopes to ge another piece of meat, it begins to tease and worry its mother, and finally starts her home; the other sheep follow, and thus the whole flock is brought in. If or comes home without them he gets no supper, or is punished in some way. Hence he soon learns when to com and sees to it that none of his charge are left behind. These animals are danger of any one of them claiming her trained by taking advantage of their in the next world.

> A WILD BOY CAUGHT .- A gentleman arrived from Marcos vesterday The boy was first discovered wallowing about in the most fearful manner, and apparently being frightened almost to leath. Finally he was overpowered, ied, and taken to the house of the man who first discovered him. His body was discovered with hair about 4 inche long, and from size and appearance he is supposed to be about 12 years old. He is unable to talk, but possesses reasoning power, and now follows his capor about like a dog .- Austin (Texas) day, when, on his return from Long

AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT .- There were nineteen of them-exactly nineteen the lake in a small row boat, and, ac- He marched alone at the head of the companied by a small Newfoundland column. They were noble young men. dog, walked about three-fourths of a They had high foreheads and intelliwere plenty. After filling her basket termined look on each face—a look she sat down on a log and ate her which said that they would die at their woodpile or the cornfield, the sight could not have been more grand and thrilling.

"We have no more money now than we had in September, 1873." We know one fellow who hasn't as much

Parieties.

Connecticut farmers make more by raising onions than they do raising tobacco. There are more scents in

In India and China the people seem to take to the use of opinion as if by instinct, and it does not permanently injure them.

Future hard winters in Buffalo are not to be as profitable to plnmbers as of his motive, I boldly marched toward last year. The pipes have been relaid The corner stone of a Protestant

church in Pittsburg was laid last week on a Sunday; there was a proces Never waste a fly in huckleberry sea-

son. One fly in a plate of huckleberries is said to contain more nutriment

Documents have just been discovered which show that Nero didn't even know how to fiddle, and that he was an up-

It now turns out that the buzzard is a noble-hearted, liberal minded, conscientious bird, and Audubon clubs owe him an apology written on parch-

Swimming is an adopted branch of public school education in England, and in London there are some 5000 children of both sexes taught to swim. Clara Morris owns pets, loves and

of which wouldn't sell for two shillings at an Alabama auction During a thunder storm in Maine the lightfling killed a horse worth \$300 and never touched an old cow which

weeps over thirteen little dogs, any one

had just kicked a woman senseless. Prussia must be a paradise in one espect. It has only one lawyer to each 12,000 inhabitants. In this unfortunate country we have one lawyer

with a voice like a dog, has been seen A Tribune correspondent complains of the "Tolls at Niagara." We can't

A frog as big as a cow's head, and

see how they can be avoided, though, so long as the place continues such a favorite resort for the belles. Mix cyanhydric, sulphuretted hydrogen, formic, acetic, propionic, butsric, valerianic and carbolic acids, and

half a dozen kinds of alkaloids and creosote and you have tobacco smoke. Florence Marryatt (Mrs. Ross Church) is said to be not far from forty years old, and the mother of a married daughter, but she is generally spoken

of as a young lady.

A Kansas woman has, like the woan of Samaria, had seven husbands; but they are all living, and there is no Ladies at New London bathe in

corsets, gloves and shoes. Some ladies look better in them than they do in their ordinary costumes. The Sultan of Turkey says that he will chop the head off of any man who complains about high taxes, and all

Turks consequently remark their taxes The Chronicle, of Norwalk, Ohio, says : "They must have been engaged, for in the ice cream room the other evening he blew her cream for thirty

ninutes so it wouldn't scald her mouth.

The army worms are so thick at Rockland Me that they can scarcely be kept out of the houses, and cover th fields so completely that a person can't walk without crushing them by the quart. After all, there's no place like

Branch, Mrs. S. promptly ordered him out to his regular duties in the potato Boucicault is playing the "Shaugh raun" in San Francisco. His first week was the greatest ever known in the anceipts being \$12,496 gold, equal to

\$15,200, eurrency. The Indiana Courts hold that th fact of a girl's being engaged to severa gentlemen at once does not bar her from the privilege of sueing each one in succession for breach of promise This opens up a new industry.

The dancing procession in the Gerimposing affair. Contemplate 13,137 priests and pilgrims and musicians, in a ward for every three steps forward, ad

Up in northern Maine, the other day two journalistic anglers caught 23 nice trout in about three hours. The Ten States elect Governors this fall, refreshing?

will appear on Monday next, with Chasp Cratchfield editor, H. H. Colclazer to aid in an humble way to secure their. city editor, and Geo. W. Morgan local election.'

what we said about these worthless vagserious."

The Fincastle (Va.) Herald says one of the most prominent features of the most prominent features of the conservative meeting held in that place a few days since, was that it was attended by a number of gentlemen who were heretofore active and prominent members of the republican party, besides others who, if not republicans, were at least independent in politics, and as they get their maws full, or enough money to get drunk on. All, who will.

THE PEACH GLUT. -The state of the fruit market this week has fully demonstrated the truth of the oft repeated declaration of commission men. consumers and even the growers themselves, that it is of no earthly use to send poor fruit to market. Had all growers acted upon this principle and culled their fruit closely and sent noth- deprecated. ing but the choicest fruit, or extras, to stocked, and prices would have been stood, from past experience, that when there are such immense quantities as there are this year they cannot expect to sell all. It does not pay the growers to pick the fruit and pay freight and commissions and then receive but 20 or 25 cents per basket. They had much better let the peaches remain in the orehard. But there is no necessity for taking such prices. Good fruit will

partially in their own hands. We do not believe in this stuff of quitting sending peaches to market. There is no use in stopping altogether. Send good fruit and nothing but good fruit, and the market will take them. We know one gentleman, who has sent only his good peaches, and, despite the glut, they

THE GLENDENNING SCANDAL.—Several hundred persons, nearly all ladies, assembled Saturday afternoon in Speer's Cemetery on Bergen Heights, Jersey City, to dedicate the monument erected to the memory of the late Mary E. Pomeroy, who professed to have been seduced by the Rev. John S. Glendenning. Rev. Charles Parker, known as "the blind preacher of Hoboken," made an appropriate address, following it with prayer and a benediction. The monument is a handsome granite shaft, polished, 7 feet 10 inches high, inscribed with the name, age and date of death, and the statement that it is creeted by friends of the deceased.

An Acteres Defends Herself.—

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He nad gone as far as ans own house when a man named William Love appeared a few paces from him, and aimed a shot-gun at the justice. Gwyther's daughter saw him and cried, "For God's sake don't shoot my father!" but her plea was anavailing. The gun was discharged, and Gwyther fell dead.

Sr. Joseph, August 18.—A fright-necident occurred Tuesday morning on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern' railroad. As the train was passing over a trestle-work over a dry branch six miles-south of Gower station, in Clinton county, the structure gave way, precipitating the mail and express car and two passenger cars down a distance of twenty feet. Feeling the trestance of twenty feet.

#### Political Notes.

THE NEW DAILY.—Hand-bills have been posted around Wilmington announcing that the first issue of O'Byrne Bros'. new daily, the Morning Herald, will appear on Monday next, with Chas.

Political Notes.

A circular having been sent to Gen. Fitz Lee, of Virginia, soliciting his indorsement of a movement in favor of Hon. N. P. Banka, of Massachusetts, for President, and Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, for Vice-President in the next coming presidential campaign, the general has written a reply in which he says: "I feel it my duty to say, that should those gentlemen be the nominees of the national democratic convention for the high offices you desire them to fill, it will give me pleasure to vote for them, and

reporter. T. Ellwood Singley, late of the Commercial, is to be solicitor and mailing clerk. With such a staff, and aided by other journalists, the Herald promises to be a good morning paper, and we trust it will.

The Vagrants.—It would be right interesting to know what our esteemed friend who, over the signature of "Peach Pluck," took us so severely to task for what we said about these worthless vag-

money to get drunk on. All, who will, and fortunately there are some, can get work and are at it. Yet our streets are still full, and the question is continually asked, "How are we to get rid of them?" Certainly some way will have to be found pretty soon.

Governor Tilden made a speech at Buffalo on Tuesday in vindication of his reform policy, especially in regard to canal management. He did not besitate to declare that it did not matter whether a man was a democrat or a republican when he was found to be a thief, and for this sentiment he will be honored, as well as for his fearless war upon the canal theres.

The Ohio campaign is exciting much attention, and it seems it is to have a new element of bitterness through the introduction of religious questions into the canvass. Nothing can be more foolish than the organization of secret political societies to make war upon an established church, and any such movement in Ohio or elsewhere is to be

The attitude of the Pennsylvania market it would not have been so overstocked, and prices would have been
better. Surely they might have understood, from past experience, that when in an article demanding an inflation platform for the next campaign.

> The latest count of the convention election result in North Carolina stands democrats 58, republicans 58, independent republican 1, independent democrats 2, vacancy (democrat) 1.

#### General News.

The track of the Hartford, Providence always—f unmixed with poor trash—sell at reasonably fair rates. Growers often say that a half crop will pay much better than a whole one. This, no doubt, is true. Now it is an easy matter to make a half crop from a whole one. Let every shipper cull his peaches so as to make extras and they will soon see a vast difference in prices. There is not a peach man on the Peninsula who, for use in his own family, would give 10 cents a basket for little peaches give 10 cents a basket for little peaches acarcely larger than hulled walnuts.

Hooded and bady washed, cellars filled, &c. The damage to streets and property is estimated at \$75,000.

Yet because there have been a great The discovery of a plot in Washing-Yet because there have been a great many of that size among the varieties shipped thus far, men have hated to cull them out and so sent them to market and—got nothing for them; the plagued little things injuring or rather spoiling the sale of the better peaches that they were mixed among. The markets in all the cities are compeaches that they were mixed among.
The markets in all the cities are completely over-stocked, and as a consequence peaches are bringing nothing at all. The growers have the remedy

A SERIOUS OUTRAGE IN THE MINES. gentleman, who has sent only his good peaches, and, despite the glut, they have realized him, clear of commissions and 22 cents freight, an average of 33 centa per basket. This, too, on early varieties at a time when others' fruit brought them in debt. If all had done as that man did there would have been no glut and no despondency from low prices.

There are a great many peaches to ship yet, and if men will do as that man has done, and is still doing, they will stand a chance of making up some of their losses. With such an immense crop as we have this year it is sheer nonsense to expect the people in the eities to buy all our little peaches just because we want to sell them. Send nothing to market that we would not use at home and there will be a difference in prices very quick.

Thus Glendden and the stand of the memory of the late Mary E. Pomerory, who professed to have been seduced by the Rer. John S. Glenden-viewed by the Rer. John S. Glenden

An Acters Depends Herself.—
Miss Victoria Vokes, the actress, while in Broadway, New York, on Monday night, accompanied by her aunt, was assaulted by an unknown man, who threw his arms around her. She struck him a severe blow with a heavy silvermounted umbrella she was carrying, and in the confusion which followed he escaped.

tance of twenty feet. Feeling the trested to give may the engineer put on all give steam and succeeded in running his engine safely over, breaking loose from the train. There were fifty or sixty passengers on the train, over forty of whom were injured. Only some was killed, a man supposed to be E. J. Anglina, salesman for J. Weil & Bro., of St. Louis. Several others are likely to die from their injuries.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Aug. 18, '75. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Aug. 18, 75.

Mr. Editor—I hope you will allow
me through your columns to point out
to the Town Commissioners the doings
of the numerous tramps that infest the
town at present, and ask of them the
strict enforcement of some law that
shall clear the town of such pests. A
crowd makes it a point to go to those
houses known to them to be occupied
by females, and if refused any demand,
they immediately show their wrath they immediately show their wrath, and curse the unguarded occupants in a fearful manuer. Many of them assemble in the rear of St. Anne's Church and pass the time in playing cards, drinking whiskey and using the worst language imaginable. The tramp is quarrelsome and worthless, and should not be tendered those favors that have been unreluctantly bestowed upon them. Why, they go to our stores in a drunker state and besiege the proprietors, with numerous gestures and voices calculated to touch their generous natures, all the time interfering with the usual trade of the store. They choose to spend their money for liquor, and depend on the public for existence. I am glad to hear an effort has been put forth to suppress the evils we have been subjected to for the past month. We wish the commis-sioners success in the effort.

THE CHAMPION OF THE TROTTING Turk.—The mare Lulu, the winner of the great trotting race at Rochester, New York, in the best four mile heats ever made, is owned by Mr. Joseph Harker, of New York, is now eleven years old, was sired by Alexander Normam, and her dam was got by imported Houston. She made a record of 2.163 in a 2.24 race at Rochester, August 11 1874, and won a heat at the Buffalo meeting early last week in 2.15. Lulu has the easiest motion imaginable, showing so little effort that the spectators can scarcely imagine that she is making unusually fast time.

In this connection it is worth while to notice that it is not many years since it was considered a great achievement for a horse to trot a mile in two minutes and forty seconds. Now that is

tes and forty seconds. Now that is considered gery slow time in a race. At the recent meeting of the Cleveland club only two of the forty-four heats were slower than 2.20, and one heat was trotted in 2.18. Since then American Girl has trotted a mile in 2.17\(\frac{3}{4}\), and the other day Lulu trotted in 2.15. Goldsmith Maid's record is 2.14, and a large number of horses have made and beaten 2 20

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Fournt.—Close the two pivoted boards on

turn too many, may accerve the thread on the leather.

FOURH.—Close the two pivoted boards on the table, enough to have control of the soft and specked; and above all things, FRED SLOWLY, SO THAT THE PRACHES WILL NOT CROWD UPON THE ROLLERS.

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Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known at the time and place aforesaid.

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Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known at the time and place aforesaid, by JOHN H. RODNEY, Esq., Trustee, Or by His Attorney. Attest, C. M. VANDEVER, Clerk Crphans' Court N. B.—An arrangement can be made with the Guardian by which part of the purchase money may remain upon the property. July 26 1875.

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He was rinsing the glasses when the old lady entered the store. It was hot weather, and the soda fountain looked so tempting that she conquered her avarice and walked over and told the boy that she would take a glass. Do you wish for a fly in it?' he in

quired in a whisper.
'A fly? grashus! no!' she replied, a look of disgust on her face.

'Just as you say, madam,' he n as he drew some lemon syrup. 'People are so different in tastes, you know. ome object to flies and some don't .-I'll mix some pineapple syrup with this lemon, and now will you have a great to four, under the old system of New deal of gas and a little water, or a great deal of water and a little gas?"

'I'm purty thirsty,' she said. 'Well, then, you want more water than gas, and there won't be so much danger of an explosion.'
'Explosion?' she queried.

\*Explosion? she queried. drudge away upon your land which that was the word, madam. We gives you but one-third of these results. summer, and I truly hope that we may have no more.

'Does soda water blow up folks ?' 'That depends on the state of their health. Some people could stand here and drink it all day, while others might get the glass tipped up this way, and boom! they'd go.'

straw. The rye we sold the present spring for \$1.25 per bushel, and the

Bust ? 'Yes'm-fly into a thousand pieces. You never saw a human being explode, did you?

'Mercy, no!' 'Well you don't have the least warning. They may be laughing or talking, and all at once the store is filled. with false hair, monogram garters, the smartest negroes in town to pick The truth is, farming must be studied up and sweep out we'd have to shut up and well considered; it must be well the store for a whole afternoon after an

He stood with the glass in his hand agitating the syrup and waiting, and

'I didn't suppose it was dangerous

the state of the system. If your liver farming, is a good business; we insist is torpid and your digestion impaired, one glass of soda water would blow you to follow .- Harford Democrat. higher than Gilderoy's kite, and the coroner would be lucky to find as much as your spectacles to hold an inquest If your system is all right, you might drink a hundred glasses and feel no disastrous effects. Now, then, you'll have a good deal of water and but little

asked:

'Well, I can't go on and explain all the process. There's marble dust, acid, gas, sugar coated pills, giant powder, cologne water and kerosene all mixed together and distilled. The distilled liquor is then placed in a retort, where chemical action separates it and the gas forces it up separate pipes.'

'Kerosene and pills!' she gasped.
'That's what I said, madam. You look innocent and honest, and I hope you won't say anything about it. I tend this fountain in order to support a dry goods store. Last fall his farm and widowed mother and seven fatherless children. If you should say anything children. If you should say anything support his large and yet dependent I'd be discharged, and if I were discharged, I should commit suicide. You'll have plenty of water, eh?'

'No, sir, I won't,' she replied. 'Do you suppose I'd drink acids and kero-

Not in their crude state, madam,

'I don't care for the process!' she snapped; 'I wouldn't touch the stuff!' It is a mild beverage, madame, and

'Well, I don't want any. When I go to swallowing tar and lard and kerone you'll know it! S'posen I drank some and exploded!"

'Don't mention it," he whispered Don't speak of it!'

'I'm sorry for you, young man, but there's a constable living right in sight of our house, and I think I—I—!' You'll drive me to a suicide's grave,

She lowered her spectacles, took a long look at him, and went out without replying .- Detroit Free Press.

te start the carts and wagons, hauling CONTRABAND COMPLIMENTS. -- 'Miss Snowdrop,' said a gentleman of color leaves, mould from the weeds, march mud, tussocks, turf from fence rows the other afternoon during a shower, ditch bank scrapings from around the to a lady of his acquaintance, 'as de barn doors and sills, and any and every wedder is somewhat amphibious, will thing which will absorb the urine ; make you do me de honor to step under my manure, spread it over the barn yard and hog yards, with a dressing of plasumbreller an' form a quorum ?'

'Tank you, Mister Billips, I will. In dis wedder an' umbreller is radder

Concerning 'hollering' in meeting, The yards should be covered a foot deep Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, said with these materials three or four times to one of her sisters :-- 'Tant de true during winter and next spring, when grace, honey; 'Tant de sure glory. you turn it all over, you will have You hollers too loud. When you gits de dove in your heart and de lamb in pay you bigh for your trouble. The your bosom, you'll feel as ef you was in dat stable in Beth'lem, and de bless-

your bosom, you'll feel as of you was in dat stable in Beth'lem, and de blessed Virgin had lent you de sleepin' baby to hold.'

'John Paul' says that the southern part of Long Branch seems 'higher' than the northern. Perhaps it's because the greatest consumption of whishey takes place in the southern part.

great Lord Bacon wrote: 'The improvements of the ground is the most orthers; for it is now natural obtaining of riches; for it is our great mother's blessing, the earth; but it is alor. And yet, where men of great wealth take to husbandry, it multiplieth riches exceedingly.'

Fall River, excepting New York, is the most overcrowded city in the United States.

#### Agricultural.

are very difficult questions to answer;

in fact, any answer must be to a large

extent empirical, and the opinion un-

trustworthy, as there are conditions to

be taken into account of which we can

have no knowledge. Unless land is put

said to farmers, cultivate less land, and

must look upon their land as a mer-

upon it, it is a good business for a ma

Stick to the Farm.

Within the last year or two, we can

number a half-dozen of our farmer

acquaintances who have been lured to

financial instruction by the glamor of

evil hour, he was induced to invest in a

conemy-swept away in a few months

by this demon-speculation. And this

is not a solitary case. Every reader

can count similar ones in his list of ac-

quaintances. They all teach one great

esson-stick to your legitimate busines

the business in which you have suc

ceeded. "Let well enough alone." A man who has lived all his life on a farm,

stands but little chance to compete suc

cessfully with the men who have been

educated and trained for speculative

pursuits. The two occupations are ex-

tremes-honest toil at one end, and the

tricks of trade at the other. If you

have a good farm, keep it, adore it, im-

prove it, adore it, be proud of it, and

when you are done with it, hand it

down to your children; the best inheri-

tance with a good education, that you

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E. COLLINGS, Feb 20-tf. General Superintendent.

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